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## GIRL SHOOTS DOWN GEN. MIEN. KILLS IMPERIAL GUARD OFFICER

IN PETERHOF PALACE PARK.

Uses Revolver but Also Carries a Bomb -Terrorists Threaten to Repeat Acts Like That at Stelypin's Residence if Government's Polley Is Unchanged.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUR. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 26 .- Gen. Mien, commander of the Semenovsky Regiment, was assassinated this afternoon in the park of the Peterhof Palace. He was promenading with his family when a young woman fired four shots at him from a revolver. The General was instantly killed. The woman was arrested. When searched a bomb was found concealed in her dress.

It was Gen. Mien who executed the punitive measures at Moscow after the general strike. He was counted one of the severest officers in the Imperial Guards.

The Czar recently drove with the Czarovitch past the Semenovsky Regiment, which he praised as his most faithful defenders.

Throughout the chilly Russian autumn Sunday vast crowds of the humbler classes remained outside the cordon of Cossacks and grenadiers which barred the approaches to Premier Stolypin's villa. The demeanor and conversation of the crowd signified their repugnance to all uniformed persons. There was commiseration expressed for the Premier's mutilated, suffering children and sometimes for the poorer petitioners who were killed and wounded in yesterday's destructive bomb explosion, but the sympathy was of an aimless character and there was no spontaneous abhorrence of the deed.

Among the small minority forming the independent, educated public of St. Petersburg there is sincere condolence for M. Stolypin's affliction. He is recognized. except by his bitter antagonists, as a dignified, courteous man.

It remains, however, that the most actual impression of the entire tragedy is the sense that the Russians regard it as an act of civil war. There is a formidable element in educated society which insists on comparing it to the throwing of a shell into a beleaguered citadel. They declare that the Government press has taken for its cry Who is not with us is against us," and they explain the fearful mercilessness of yesterday's outrage by referring to the executionary expeditions which visited wholesale punishment along the railway where Government employees had struck.

One writer remarks to-1 , that the terrible force of the bomb shows that the revolutionists were prepared to find many victims. He adds that they avoided thi in former attempts at assassination, but the executionary expeditions have lowered the price of life to the extreme and now all limits have been swept aside.

M. Demtchinsky, a well esteemed writer of moderate views, addresses a letter to MA Stolypin in to-day's Journal Perelom in which he says that all citizens feel for the Premier that he suffered in serving the nation's affairs but there are only two means of dealing with such calamities. There is force which, as martial law and executionary expeditions show, has failed. It is true troops will suppress public disagainst a secret enemy. Thousands of police agents are equally powerless. The entire body of society is the only force that can struggle with a secret enemy and society will cooperate only when it receives the rights of an ally of the Government by the participation of society in an honest application of the constitutional

The Czar sent the following telegram to Premier Stolypin on learning of yesterday's bomb throwing:

"I cannot find words to express my indignation. I hope with all my heart that the health of your son and daughter may soon be restored, as well as that of the other NICHOLAS."

After a consultation to-night the doctors announced that the condition of M. Stolypin's daughter was most serious.

The central committee of the social revolutionaries have drawn up a proclamation which declares that if the Government does not immediately alter its policy acts like that of yesterday will be carried out to the utmost extreme and that Government representatives will be killed by the hundreds.

ODESSA, Aug. 26.—There was another attempt on the life of Gen. Kaulbars, Governor-General of Odessa, late on Saturday night A girl of 16 or 17 years of age was seen approaching the General's residence. When within fifty or sixty yards of the house she accidentally dropped a small package and an explosion followed. The girl, who was wounded in the hand, was arrested.

WARSAW, Aug. 26 .- A bomb was thrown to-day at a patrol at Bendzin, in the government of Piotrkoff. Two policemen were blown to pieces and ten injured. The soldiers fired a volley, wounding twenty per-

London, Aug. 27 .- A despatch from St. Petersburg to the Daily Telegraph says an unsuccessful attempt was made yesterday on the life of the Governor of Elizabethpol. As usual the would-be assassins disappeared. The people were in sympathy

with the bomb throwers. A bomb was thrown at the district chief of Gory, named Leontieff, as he was driving in his carriage with a guard. The vehicle was shattered and the guard dangerously wounded. Leontieff was unhurt.

A gang of fifteen Social Democrats has been striking terror in the entire Talavsky district. In Bakhmoot sixty pounds of dynamite has been abstracted from the stores in addition to 700 dynamite carridges and some firearms. Nobody has

been arrested. In Ossenova, near Charkhoff, six armed men entered the cantonal board room and seized the passport forms, taking over 1,000s rubles in paper money. On the same evening another band seized a merchant named Voloffnik and forced him to

give them 12,000 rubles. Near the railway in Kineshnia eight anarchists attacked the cashier of Baka-

kin's works and robbed him of 28,000 rubles. No arrests were made. In Orekhoff, central Russia, a church

was pillaged and 10,000 rubles abstracted. Nobody was arrested.

In some cells the entire grating had been

Near Riga a band entered an inn and demanded firearms. They received one revolver. On searching the house they found another revolver, whereupon they killed the wife of the proprietor, who was absent, and wounded his little son. They then set fire to the house, threw the corpse

into the flames and walked off unmolested Large quantities of arms are being smuggled through Finnish territory. The Gov ernment received information of this and nade an investigation. Part of the arms were found concealed in stores.

A large transport with arms destined for the revolutionists, including quick firing guns, has been stopped by the Govern-

In some provincial places the post offices refuse to forward money.

HATRED OF THE GRAND DUKES. Mackenzie Wallace Finds It Due to the

"Lucrative Virtues." Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 27.-Mackenzie Wallace the eminent authority on Russian affairs, whose articles in the Times were quoted in THE SUN on August 19, contributes an-

other article to to-day's Times, written at Moscow on August 17. "Here, even more than in St.Petersburg," he writes, "the social organization on which the autocracy has hitherto rested has been silently sapped by the progress of industry But here also, in spite of much and increasing revolutionary sentiment, the disorders which have occurred and still recur indicate chiefly the mass of social discontent which

After a reference to prominent men who have been assassinated since his last visit to Russia, and paying a tribute of a kind

seeks and will continue to seek an outlet in

word to some of them, the writer proceeds: "But, generally, of the imperial relatives of the Czar it must be said they are lacking in something, not to put too fine a point upon it. They do not, indeed, exert the political influence that is attributed to them, although their reputation in that respect is likely to cost some of them their lives.

"The irregularities of their lives do no greatly perturb the conscience of a people as deficient as the Russians are in th i standard of moral virtues, but a Russia historian supplies a good descriptive phrase: The virtues of the first Grand Dukes of Moscow were less valorous than lucrative.

"Everywhere I find the grand duke poken of with positive aversion such as I have nowhere detected in reference to the Czar, and always the secret is the popular belief in their lucrative virtues. Had they been valorous during the recent war they might have been tolerated a little longer; but among all classes one hears the complaint uttered in angry, threatening tones that they enrich themselves at the people's expense and render no service in return, which is a tolerable paraphrase of Kluchovsky's more polished sentence.

The expropriation of land owners without compensation stands some chance of becoming a popular cry, because if carried into effect it would reach the grand dukes. who are held to be selfish, corrupt and domineering, and if the distracted nation is unanimous in any one of its multitudinous demands it is in the insistence that this vicious incubus shall be removed."

Discussing the reform parties, the writer refers to the Octobrists, reports of whose dings in connection with the zemstvo congresses of 1905 filled him with admiration for the men who had the courage to formulate such radical measures of reform, and then proceeds:

"The fact that these same men are now accepted as the conservative party of the State illustrates the precipitate, bewildering pace at which the popular movement they started has sped. Peaceful renovation as opposed to violent revolution is their watchword. I heard an English political economist aptly quoted or adapted at a meeting of their supporters the other

day: "A change of power among the ruler and the ruled, as among the electric clouds may be either gentle and just or convulsive and destructive in the blackness of a thunder storm or the continued force of vital fire. Yes, we too, believe in force as a remedy

but in the force of vital fire." "In the Duma this party will not number more than sixteen, but it has many adherents in the country and in spite of present appearances it is growing in strength and is destined to play an increasingly important part in shaping the national destiny. It has as much political wisdom as the party called "Cadets," and infinitely more political

It saw at a glance its true attitude and course and it never changed either in order to achieve momentary power, but refused offers of a false compromise made by Count Witte and more recently by Premier Stolypin, whereas the cadete played with different courses fitfully and discursively, hoping ultimately to find themselves in one that led to a Ministry of Constitutional

"The respective leaders of these two parties, Shipoff and Miliukoff, who both failed in their candidature for the Duma; are men of large, generous views, of immovable courage and proved patriotism. They and their followers equally desire

peaceful renovation of their country. "They are not divided by any personal animosities and sooner or later they will unite. An alliance either of the Octobrists with the forces of reaction or of the cadets with the forces of anarchy would be unnatural and disastrous: Common sense, natural affinity and the public safety will

ompel them to be joined each to the other. "It is the one chance that remains to save Russia from the abyss; and at this late hour it is no more than a chance."

RUSSIAN CHILDREN HELD UP. Special Board Rules Against Permitting

Them to Land. The thirty Russian children who arrived here on Saturday on the steamship Amerika will not be permitted to land unless their cases are passed upon satisfactorily in

Washington. A special board sitting at Ellis Island esterday decided to exclude the children. The board held that they were likely to become public charges, despite the fact that there was on hand a special representative from the United Hebrew Charities

Association. It was announced that homes would be found for the children, but there was no from the various prisons in the last fortyeight hours. In Yakiman prison the authorities on a visit found that the doors which
separate the cells had been removed and
the iron bars of the windows sawed off.

## AGUIRRE WOULD FIGHT A DUEL

WRITES A HEATED CHALLENGE TO ANDRADE AT HAVANA.

Resents the Ex-Secretary's Charge That He Spent Money Subscribed to the Cause-He Blames Andrade for All Cuba's Troubles and Would Fight Him.

Col. Charles M. Aguirre, the American orn Cuban, who hates the Palma Governnent so genuinely that he came here few days ago to tell New York just how bad things are on the island and who doesn' mind being called the head of the rebel junta here, was hopping mad yesterday when he read an interview given to THE Sun correspondent at Havana by Gen. Freyre Andrade, ex-Secretary of the Inerior and now Speaker of the House of Representatives.

He was stirred up some by Andrade's statement that Guerra, the rebel leader s stupid and a money seeker, and that Gen. Garcia Velez, former Minister to Mexico, was recalled from there on account of gambling debts he had contracted. His fighting blood wasn't aroused, however, intil he read this comment of Andrade's concerning himself:

for the cause he represents. Col. Aguirre couldn't grab a pen quick nough to dash off this little greeting to

"Aguirre has spent money subscribed

len. Andrade: "In an interview you gave to a Sun reporter it has come to my knowledge that you have spoken of Gen. Garcia, Col. Guerra and myself in offensive terms. Why don't you express yourself the same way about Ferrara? You call him intelligent and langerous because he is within reach of you and can give you the punishment you leserve. Gen. Garcia is in prison, Col. Guerra is in his place at the front, while I am in the station assigned me for the present, which proves what a coward you

"However if there is a bit of bravery; elf-respect or shame left in you, I challenge you to a duel, giving you the selection of arms, and of a place outside of Cuba, such as the Mexican frontier. As I have always considered you a liar and a mountebank, am afraid I will have to leave this matter pending until circumstances which prevent me from doing anything now allow me to reach you.

"If in Cuba the law should be applied with justice and not at the convenience of Palma and his ring I would go there as an American citizen and accuse you before a court of slander. Down with such a despotic and tyrannical government! Long life to the Constitution!"

Col. Aguirre mailed this little invitation to battle last night, directing it to the Presidential Palace in Havana. He explained that he might have sent it direct to Gen. Andrade's residence, but he knew that in that case no one would ever see it but the recipient. "If I send it in care of Palma it will be opened by some one else and every one in the palace will know about it," he explained. The flap of the envelope was eft unscaled so that it isn't probable that Gen. Andrade will be the only one who reads it.

"Andrade tried so hard to vilify me that wanted to write him a letter that would insult him," said Col. Aguirre. "I wanted to tell him what I think of him, but I decided that a challenge should be dignified. Many people think that Andrade got his title by fighting for it, but I would like to have it understood that he got it through being secretary of the provisional govern-

"All Cuba's troubles at the present time are due entirely to Andrade. He is the man who, while Secretary of the Interior, removed all the Liberal mayors before the last election, and then boasted at his desk that he would win the election unaided He did so by seizing the election machinery and so disgusting the Liberals that none of them voted. Andrade caused the riot at Gen. Maximo Gomez's funeral, at which many persons were hurt, by ordering the police to disperse the Cubans who wanted to show their love and respect for Gomez

by touching his coffin." Col. Aguirre said that Gen. Andrade accused him of using for his own purposes money that had been subscribed for arms and ammunition for the purpose of injuring him in Cuba. "Andrade knows that he lies when he makes that statement," said Aguirre. "The only money I brought with me to this country was my own, and if I should undertake to buy arms and ammunition for Cuba I would have two or three honest men with me to whom I would ac count for every cent I had spent. That's what makes me angry when this Cuban Trepoff, as the newspapers called him last

year, accuses me of dishonesty." A meeting between Andrade and Aguirre is unlikely because, according to Aguirre's friends there isn't a better marksman or swordsman in Cuba than he. He follows the duelling code of honor in refusing to talk about engagements, but he has scars on his arms and body that may recall sword thrusts that he couldn't dodge.

One of his duels was with an inspector of police in Havana, while he was a captain. Aguirre was ordered by the civil Governor to disperse a growd of Cubans who were making a friendly demonstra tion in front of the home of Gen. Maximo Gomes. He was told to open fire on the crowd if necessary. When he got there to disturb the people, as they were all friendly. Capt. Aguirre then went to police headquarters and handed in his esignation, after which the chief of police went out on the job himself and was booted away. An inspector attacked Aguirre through the newspapers, and the duel fol-

### RANCOR IN IOWA FIGHT GROWS. Republicans Forming Anti-Cummins Clubs

-Hundreds Piedged to Scratch Him. DES MOINES, Ja., Aug. 26.-Instead of ealing the wounds inflicted at the late Republican State convention, time seems to be ncreasing the aggravation until Republican leaders secretly admit that the pros-

pects for Republican success in November are anything but bright.

Anti-Cummins clubs are being organized in several counties, and in some counties as many as 500 signatures have been attached to a pledge to scratch the name of Gov. Cummins in November.

Gov. Cummins in November.

A large number of Republican farmers met at Newton, Jasper county, yesterday afternoon and perfected an organization pledging themselves to oppose any and all candidates, no matter on what ticket, favoring a revision of the tariff.

"Brugless Sleep," Hustrated. A centre table brochure. Enclose 10c. com. J. B. Learned, M. D., Northampton, Mass.—Ade,

CUBANS AVOID BIG BATTLE. ROCKEFELLER ON NEWSPAPERS.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 26.-John D. Rockefeller to-day discussed newspapers, jested about the heat and deplored the wift pace at which the American people

Talks to Reporter About the Heat, the

are going.

He touched all of these subjects in a twenty minutes talk with a reporter, while a roomful of people waited to shake his hand. Incidentally he delayed the Sunday school services at the Euclid Avenue Bap-

The morning was oppressively hot. Mr. Rockefeller felt the heat only a little, however, his constant exercise with the golf club keeping him in good physical condi-

"This is really one of the warmest days of the year, isn't it?" he remarked. "I shall have to lengthen the tube on 'my thermometer at Forest Hill. I suppose the heat of to-day will be reflected in the headlines of the papers on the morrow, and his smile broadened as he chuckled ver his little joke.

His conversation showed that he is familiar with the newspapers of New York. He inquired as to their standings, the personality of their editors and discussed their policies. He said that the rapid life the Americans are leading was reflected in the New York newspapers.

"We are leading an awfully fast life in this country. It is simply rush, rush along. The newspapers for the most part keep apace of the times. They show the life of their readers. People live too fast. Their life is accelerated by the headlines, the concentrated excitement all bound up in a few words. People see the big lines, rush to read the paper, rush off again to read some other paper as they rush to a fire. It is rush, rush all the time."

Mr. Rockefeller made it plain that his ideas regarding newspapers did not run oward the big headlines. The oil king did not speak at Sunday

school. He visited the different classes and patted the children' on their heads. He remained for the church service as usual.

HELD FAST TRAIN FOR 15 CENTS. Delay of Limited Mail and Passengers Will

Cost P. R. R. Many Dollars. CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Because George McGinnity refused to pay 15 cents excess fare the limited mail train of the Pennsylvania was held up for forty-six minutes at Indiana Harbor to-day.

On account of the stoppage the railway company will have to pay each passenger on the train \$1 for the delay, and the United States authorities will see that the delay in the delivery of the mail is settled for. Mr. McGinnity boarded the train at Gary

and wanted to go to Indiana Harbor, but he had neglected to buy a ticket for that point. The fare between the two stations s 15 cents and when the conductor asked for tickets McGinnity produced the cur-

"Nothing doing," remarked the con-ductor. "You pay me so cents or get off." McGinnity did neither. Instead he arrued the matter till the train arrived a ndiana Harbor and then admitted that if there was anything against him he would like to have it told in a Justice's court. It took the conductor forty-six minutes

to tell Justice Ainsley what bothered him that place. and the train. The limited, with mails and passengers, ood at the way station while the conductor and McGinnity fought it out about

the 15 cents. The case was continued.

FLOOD SWEEPS MEXICAN CITY.

Part of Mazatian Destroyed by the Rush of Water.

MAZATLAN, Mexico, Aug. 26.-A large por tion of this city is in ruins as a result of the most disastrous flood in the history of the port. Twenty days of incessant rain throughout this Pacific coast region made the whole lower country a vast sea of water. There has been much suffering since the water subsided on account of the destruction of the waterworks system. The only water supply is from cisterns and wells and these are few in number. The waters of the bay supplemented the torrents which poured down from the hills, and scores of houses which were located upon the beach were swept away. The broad boulevard which connected the city with the sea ha

been completely destroyed. The city has a population of 25,000 and hundreds of them are homeless. Gov. Francisco Ganedo, who is now in Mexico city, has been appealed to for aid. Hun dreds of thousands of acres of cultivated lands along the coast have been devastated of their growing crops. The losses to sugar planters will run into the millions of dollars. In this city the heaviest losers are the Somellera family, whose entire stock of goods was destroyed, and the Cia Industrial y Agricola, whose shoe factory, employing a large number of people, is ruins. The German Casino has been destroyed and is a complete loss. The portion of the jail occupied by the female prisoners has collapsed, but the inmates all escaped serious injuries. Work has also been suspended at the slaughter house, owing to the caving in of the walls.

#### TWO HOURS ASTRADDLE KEEL. Catboat Upset and Man Has Long Wait for

Rescue. After a two hour cruise seated on the keel of his little catboat, overturned by sudden gust of wind, Robert Belsh of 484 Court street, Brooklyn, was rescued early last evening by the excursion steamer Thomas Patten. Persons on a dozen boats heard his cries for aid but were unable to

locate him in the dark. Belsh was sailing off Eighty-sixth street Bay Ridge, when his boat, only fifteen feet ong, was upset. He crawled upon her as she lay, turned turtle, and began to yell ustily for help. The Thomas Patten was crowded with persons from Pleasure Bay who heard his cries. The steamer lay to and began to use her searchlight on the water. It was almost half an hour before Belsh got into the limelight.

He was taken aboard and landed at the Battery. He reported the loss of his boat to the police at Pier A and said it was headed for Coney Island when the Patten steamed away.

Will Be a Phonetic Newspaper.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 26 .- The Wor-

cester Telegram, beginning to-morrow, will

use President Roosevelt's phonetic spelling throughout. man After all, Unbor's the Sectors that made the nighball famous.—Adv.

GOVERNMENT FORCES AWAIT THE ARRIVAL OF HORSES.

Until Then Estrampes Will Not Engage the Insurgents in Pinar del Rio-Rebels Fight in Small Bands-Two Leaders Captured With Funds to Buy Arms.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, Aug. 26 .- THE SUN correspond ent to-day visited the camp of Col. Estrampes at Guines. The camp is in fine shape. Estrampes has 200 men, and says he will incessantly harass the rebels. Within a week he will have 2,000 men. He has an abundant supply of ammunition, but lacks horses. As soon as he secures mounted men he will march toward Pinar del Rio. Dr. Homer Lane is expected back from New Orleans with 500 horses on Friday.

THE SUN correspondent yesterday had an interview with the rebel leader, Col. Asbert, near Guanes. He said:

"We are up in arms because the Government has protected an unscrupulous judiciary, has been guilty of outrages on the Constitution and has despoiled the people of their rights. We want new elections and freedom in the exercise of the right of suffrage. We do not intend to carry on a bloody war.

"We shall defend ourselves when attacked but even then will avoid bloodshed as much as possible. In the Flodemayo fight we had an opportunity of killing the majority of the Government troops who made the attack but refrained from doing so. When the people are put in possession of their legitimate rights a new, free nation will

Col. Asbert said he had 150 men in his command. He does not want any more, as these will be sufficient to prolong the revolution indefinitely.

Col. Clemente Gomez, the Government commander, has recaptured at Canasi eighty horses which had been seized by the rebels under Monteros.

The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Pinar del Rio has been arrested. Gen. Montalvo savs he has been contradicting the Government reports, which are given out whether they contain good or bad

In a fight on Friday Col. Estrampes lost three killed and one wounded. He had a skirmish with the rebels Saturday, but there were no casualties.

There was no fighting in the Pinar del Rio region to-day. Ex-Congressman Carlos Mendieta, chief

of the uprising in Santa Clara province, and Capt. Arana, his adjutant, have been captured by Government troops. They were about to leave for the north and had \$8,000 with them, with which it is supposed hey were going to buy arms for the rebels.

The foreign Consuls in Havana have

protested to the Government against the seizure of horses belonging to their country-Fifty rebels entered Guanajay and forty

others entered Guira this morning and cap tured some arms. The citizens of San Antonio Banos have joined a rebel party which was passing

Thirty rebels were seen near Rejucal to-day. The rural guards are pursuing Hospital nurses have been ordered the front. The Government has issued a

decree requisitioning all horses fit for ser-

vice in Havana, Matanzas, Pinar del Rio

and Santa Clara provinces. TO BOOST BRYAN'S WORST ENEMY. Plans Said to Be Afoot to Make Roger

Sullivan National Chairman. CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-To make Roger Sullivan chairman of the national Democratic committee in place of Thomas Taggart is the latest scheme afoot among the conservative leaders of the national organi-

Alton B. Parker, once a Presidential candidate, passing through Chicago the other day, gave his favor to the suggestion and

ransformed it to a movement. He spoke warmly of the merits and qualities of leadership developed of late by the Illinois committeeman.

At the country house of James C. Eckels Judge Parker is thought to have unfolded even more at length the hope of the New York leaders regarding Mr. Sullivan.

Mr. Sullivan leaves for New York Tuesday. He does not travel with the official committee delegated to welcome the Nebraskan as the latter steps ashore but he will put up at the Waldorf and will at least occupy a strategic position from which to extend to Mr. Bryan the glad hand if the latter gives any indication of

willingness to accept it. But Mr. Sullivan, whose sojourn in New York will extend to September 11, will have real business other than a sentimental exchange of compliments with Mr. Bryan. He will see the New York leaders, it is said eaders political and financial, who have made up their minds to swallow Mr. Bryan gracefully, since it is apparent they must swallow him in some fashion or else repeat the bolt of 1896, which would be fatal this

Mr. Sullivan will instruct those political and financial magnates how he turned the trick on Bryan at Peoria, and in return they will move the machinery to elect him

FINELITE TO LEVINE And Levine to Finelite, Regarding Two Young Crap Shooters.

Magistrate Finelite sat in the Esse Market police court yesterday for the first time. He was born and raised in the locality, only a few blocks from the court house and as a result his coming was awaited with interest. Magistrate Finelite disposed of

interest. Magistrate Finelite disposed of forty cases in less than an hour, which is record time.

One of the cases was that of two boys, Herman Fuchs and Morris Suidel, arrested by Policeman Wall for shooting craps on the Bowery. They readily acknowledged their suilt.

their guilt.

Alderman Max Levine, acting as counsel, was late in appearing and said hastily:
"Your Honor, these boys plead not guilty."
"Get together. They just admitted it," replied the Magistrate.
"Even so, morally they are guilty of no orime," said Levine.
"Levily they are and morally too for orime," said Levine.

"Legally they are and morally, too, for that matter."

"Granted, but be easy on them. I used to play craps in my day," persisted the Alderman.

"Possibly in a secluded spot."

"No, your Honor, right out in Cherry street, and many is the chase I've had from the cops."

The prisoners were discharged with a reprimend.

NO PHONETICS FOR HARVARD. President Ellot Says He Has No Sympathy

With Carnegie-Roosevelt Spelling NORTHEAST HARBOR, Me., Aug. 26 .- Harvard will not stand for the Carnegie-Roosevelt innovation, according to President Eliot. Mr. Eliot said the new style of spelling does not in the least appeal to him. "I suppose that President Roosevelt has a right to write his messages in any style of orthography to which he may incline," he remarked, "but I think it will be a long time before such a style as that propose becomes very popular or takes a great hold

upon the public. "I do not myself care for it, and it is my opinion that the same view is held by the majority of leading educators. There are some distinguished men, such as President Butler of Columbia, who have long favored it, but I do not see that their wor has brought much of accomplishment."

"The English will hardly adopt this new system," he said. "It would mean not only that the publishers would be obliged to make two sets of plates but that all the present plates of standard and popular works would be rendered incorrect and without value. It will be found that the public will not like the looks of 'thru' and tho' and words similarly spelled."

WIRELESS AIRSHIP TESTED. Dr. Bell's Invention Proves Successful a

Preliminary Trial. BRANTFORD, Ont., Aug. 26.-Dr. Alexander Graham Bell's "wireless aeroplane, which is attracting the attention of Canadian and American scientists assembled here, had a preliminary test to-day. Capt. Anglemire of Chicago, the navigator, succeeded in rising to a height of 200 feet, turning a complete circle and alighting safely a few feet from the starting point, with the wireless motors working perfectly. Dr. Bell's flying machine is operated by wireless electrical energy supplied from the

If the flight next Tuesday from London to Toronto is a success scientists predict that wireless locomotion will solve the problem of aerial flight.

ROOSEVELT BOY IN PERIL. North Coast Limited, on Which He Was Travelling, in a Smashup.

Sr. PAUL, Aug. 26. - Delayed for several hours but uninjured by the wreck of the North Coast Limited, upon which he was coming East from a visit to his father's old ranch at Medora, N. D., Kermit Roosevelt reached St. Paul this afternoon.

He continued his journey eastward this evening.

BOYS DIVE 110 FEET; UNHURT. Leap From Pittsburg Bridge Into 15 Feet

of Water and Swim Ashere. PITTSBURG, Aug. 26.-In view of 2,000 people to-day four boys leaped from the top of the Pittsburg Junction railway bridge, 110 feet into the Allegheny River. None of them was injured and all swam ashore unaided. The boys were playing "banter lead," and the daring dive was started by

the leader, Paul Ruski, 17 years old. Dressed in swimming trunks the youngsters had been doing some fancy stunts in the river and had attracted a large crowd, when Ruski announced he would dive from the top of the bridge. He went ashore, climbed upon the bridge and started up the overhead work to the top. He was followed by Jack Keenan, 11; Frank Fer-

uson, 18 and Albert Shuttle, 19. They all climbed to the top of the over head work and Ruski dived off head first. The others followed in order. The water

was 15 feet high. ITALY TRIES U. S. ARMOR PLATE. May Buy Here to Break Up the Steel Trust at Home.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN London, Aug. 27 .- A despatch from Milan to the Daily Telegraph says battleship armor plate supplied by the Bethlehem Steel Company of a thickness of 153 millimetres has been tested at the Spezzia arsenal Eight shots from a 6 inch gun loaded with Krupp projectiles and Heldschutz powder were fired at the plate. Two of the shots perforated the plate. The other six projectiles broke on impact. The tests were secret, only high naval officials and techni-

cal advisers being present. The present plate is said to be identical with that furnished for the American battleship Connecticut. The object of the tests was to ascertain whether suitable armor plate could be obtained from a foreign source and thus break up the prese monopoly of the Italian steel trust.

TO WED SOUTH'S PRETTIEST GIRL New York Lawyer Engaged to Woman

President Roosevelt Complimented. ATLANTA, Ga.; Aug. 26 .- Formal announcement was made to-day by Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce Allen of the engagement of their daughter, Adelaide, to Leon-

ard Day, a lawyer, of New York. Miss Allen is one of the acknowledged belles of Atlanta, whose beauty won the admiration of the President when he made his last trip to the South.

particular notice of an unusually pretty blonde and inquired her name. introduced he told Miss Allen she was the prettiest woman he had met in the South. Refore this Miss Allen and Mr. Day had met while Miss Allen was pursuing a music course in Washington and Mr. Day was practising law in that city. Finding that the President's views coincided with his own, Mr. Day lost no time in his courtship The marriage will take place in the early

spring. GUESTS' AUTO KILLS HOST'S SON. Father of Dead Boy Gives Bond for Owners of Machine.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 26 .- R. L. Collingwood a well known auto owner, to-day gave bail for two men who last night ran down and killed his little son Richard. Just as they were leaving the Collingwood home late last evening in an automobile after paying a short visit Robert C. Baker and J. A. Phillips ran into and instantly killed young Collingwood. The boy was crossing the street and apparently did not see the machine, which was running at moderate

boy and carried him to hie father, whom they had left only a few minutes before Fifteen minutes later the boy was dead.
Deputy Coroner George A. Mercer ordered
Phillips and Baker arrested pending an
investigation. Early this morning Mr. Collingwood called up the morgue and eaid
that, knowing the killing to be an accident;
he would personally go on the bonds of the
two men.

# BRYAN'S HOME FOLKS HERE

NEBRASKANS, 120 OF THEM, COME TO WELCOME THE PEERLESS.

About 120 of "Bryan's Nebraska Home Folks" arrived in this city last night. Is is the vanguard of the crowd that will pour into the city in the next few days to

The Nebraskans travelled in a special train made up of six Pullmans, a baggage car and a smoker. They left Omaha on Friday night and came straight through, with the exception of a short stop in Chicago and at Niagara Falls. The train was due in Jersey City at 6 o'clock over the Lehigh Valley, but was about three hours late. When it did arrive there was nobody at the station to meet the visitors, and they were obliged to shift for themselves

as best they could. Those who expected to see a lot of long gray beards of the Populist type were disappointed. There wasn't a single whisker in the crowd. Like their peerless leader; nearly every one of the Westerners was clean shaven. In the party were seven Nebraska Mayors, F. W. Brown of Lincoln, James D. Dahlman of Omaha, F. D. Hunker of West Point, William Burke of Friend, R.E. Watzke of Humboldt, Henry R. Gering of Plattsmouth and Max Uhlig of Holdridge. The secretary of the Democratic State committee, H. S. Daniels, and the Democratic nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, W. H. Green of Creighton, were

along

New York before, and they have come prepared to do a little sight seeing in addition to giving their leader a rousing welcome. The wicked corporations came in for a hard knock by the Bryanites soon after they left the train in Jersey City. They discovered that they would all have to go down in the baggage room and have

"But our tickets call for New York," they cried.

The railroad employees were very sorry but the trunks hadn't been checked at all at Omaha, and if they wanted to protect themselves against risk in crossing the river they would have to have them checked. The Bryanites certainly did want to protect themselves, and, sputtering, they descended on the elevator to the basement

to New York certainly ought to check a trunk through," said one of the Mayors. Then he added: "As near as I can find out the railroad out West was too tight to why we couldn't check our trunks."

zens of that estimable city who hang out in Montgomery street. "Well, said one of the Bryanites as he

same. By the time the Nebraskans had got to the upper deck of the ferryboat the newspaper photographers had unslung their guns and were getting ready to fire. A deckhand appeared on the scene, however; and interrupted the posing politicians with

front end of the ferryboat on the trip up to Twenty-third street. "What are those low things all lighted

"Trolley cars. of course." answered a wise one. veying the innumerable harbor craft, "they all use oil; no wonder Rockefeller is rich."

"All these boats are owned by the corporations," said one of the party to his "You could tell that, dear," she replied; from their horrible whistles."

"Can I see an octopus?" the lad inquired. "No, my son, don't look for them there, We will find them in the tall buildings The snapshot was pulled off after the

ferry house. Then they all hustled into trolley cars intending to go to the Victoria Hotel, Broadway and Twenty-eighth street. Seventy rooms had been reserved for them at the hotel, and nearly the entire party stopped there. Bryan will have his headquarters at the Victoria. At a reception given in his honor he took

> which they intend to post up around town. We knew they would come to know him.

the Platte

And Watterson came also. Who said "repudiator." The Missouri Society of this city will give a reception to Gov. Folk on Friday night; and the Maryland Society will entertain Gov. Warfield of their State.

MISS SCHIDU'S SKIDDOO PARTY. She's 23, Lives at 23 Twenty-third Street

three girl friends for a party in honor of her twenty-third birthday for the 23d of September at her home, 23 East Twenty-third street. She says it will be a "skiddoo"

"People have joked with my name so The occupants of the car picked up the much that I'm going to have some fun myself," said Miss Schidu to-night. "There will be 23 candles on the birthday cake, souvenir cards lettered 23 will be given to 23 guests, an orchestra of 28 pieces will play behind a bank of 23 palms. In the evening at my uncle's farm, which contains twentythree and a fraction acres, there will be dancing with 23 numbers on he programme.

Seven Mayors in the Bunch, but Only One Citizen of Bryan's Home Town, Normal-Some Trouble With Trunks -Ready to Bill Town for the Leader.

welcome the Peerless one home.

Only one man from Normal, Bryan's home town, was in the party. He was J. W. Cutright, who acted as Bryan's secretary when he was in New York in his last Presidential campaign.

Most of the Nebraskans haven't visited

their trunks checked across the river.

of the station. "A corporation that sells a ticket through

put a baggageman on the train and that's Standing around in the basement of the Jersey City station were a number of citi-

looked things over, "I'm prouder of Ne-braska now than I ever was. They aren't much better here or much worse than we are. They appear to be just about the

the order that no flashlight was to be touched off on that boat. The entire party crowded out on the

up down there?" asked one, pointing at some ferryboats down near the Battery. "Good Lord!" remarked another, sur-

"Papa," said a lad who was leaning over the taffrail, "are there any fish in the water?" "Perhaps there are," the father replied.

politicians reached the Twenty-third street

The Westerners were hardly in the hotel before they began to unstrap their political guns. They had any number of placards Here are a few of them:

We have kept the faith. We believe in national honor What is home without a Bryan? And they called him the Boy Orator of

and Will Have 23 Guests. CLEVELAND, Aug. 26 .- Miss Margaret Schidu has sent out invitations to twenty-